MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY MAR 20 1964

Since 1905

The Campus

VOL. LIX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964 NO. 21

CISR Evaluates Poll; Proposals Made To SLC

"I'm hoping for the best," said Student Association President Peter Delfausse '65 in speaking of proposals for social reform now being considered by student and administration leaders.

In a meeting yesterday of the Student Life Committee, CISR (Committee to Investigate Social Regulations) presented five proposals expressed by a majority of those voting in the March 9 poll. CISR tabulated the poll, in which 890 voted, and requested that the first floor of fraternity houses be open at times other than during Saturday night parties; that men's lounges be opened to receive women visitors, from 1 p. m. to curfew; that men's rooms be opened during specified hours; that women's curfews be extended to midnight weekdays and Sundays, to 1 a. m. Saturdays, and to provide for limited 2 a. m. key system for women be instituted.

Results reveal that no voters objected to fraternity and lounge open hours from noon to curfews Saturdays; few were against open hours on Fridays, but many voiced objections to weekday and Sunday visiting hours.

Suggestions for social reform are a direct result of the February 26 open meeting in which students voiced desire for revision of social rules.

In the voting, 25 approved of present fraternity hours, 330 urged that both first and second floors be opened with extended hours, and 533 were in favor of extended privileges on the first floor only.

A total of 118 said no to opening men's lounges, while 691 were in favor. There were 364 against and 527 for opening men's rooms during certain hours.

(Continued on Page 7)

SEPC Planning Joint Meeting With FEPC

A joint meeting with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee is planned before Spring Vacation," according to Floyd Moreland '64, chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee. Moreland expressed a desire for his committee to discuss current issues and problems with its faculty counterpart.

The proposed return of final exams to students and current interest in a reading period before exams are two issues scheduled for discussion.

Contrary to an article appearing in THE CAMPUS last week the FEPC had planned further meetings on the exam return.

The latest student to be elected to the Student Educational Policy Committee is Howard Tolley '65, Moreland announced.

Approved by the Student

(Continued on Page 5)

Debater Wins Special Trophy

Howard Tolley '65 won first place honors in an Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at Emerson College last weekend. Thirteen schools participated in the extra event at the annual New England Forensic Conference competition.

In the weekend's four rounds of debate Tolley and Allan Bloomquist '65 defeated Provi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Middlebury Conference Probes 'Man-Made Man'

Man's relation to science will be analyzed during this week's Middlebury Conference, "Man-Made Man?". President James Armstrong launches the annual program with an address tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Four men outstanding in the field of science will speak and carry on discussion: Dr. Peter Franken, University of Michigan expert on the laser ray; Dr. B. F. Skinner, Harvard psychologist; Dr. Erwin Chargaff, professor of genetics at Columbia; and Dr. Giorgio de Santillana, professor and author in the philosophy and history of science at M. I. T.

A statement of the Conference's aim, drawn up by co-chairmen Karen Paullin '64 and Peter Meyer '64, comments: " 'The result of all our inventions and progress,' Karl Marx has written, 'seems to be that material powers become invested with spiritual life while human life deteriorates into a material force.' We would like to transform Marx's statement into a question, and, using it as a base, we would like to perform an intensive analysis of science and technology and their effects on the human body, mind, and spirit.

Schedule of Events:
(All events are in Wright Memorial Theatre)

Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Opening address by President Armstrong
Dr. Santillana — Brief introduction outlining significant issues
Dr. Franken — Address on the laser ray with slides or movie
Coffee and discussion following at Proctor Hall
Dr. Chargaff — Address
11:00 a.m. Dr. Skinner — Address
Saturday: 10:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m. Panel discussion
2:00 p.m. Individual discussions with the speakers
7:30 p.m. Final panel discussion

B. F. SKINNER

Major field of interest for B. F. Skinner, Edgar Pierce Professor of Psychology at Harvard is the experimental analysis of behavior. Graduated from

B. F. Skinner

Hamilton College in 1926, Dr. Skinner received an M. A. degree in 1930 and a Ph.D in 1931 from Harvard.

His techniques for the study of "operant" behavior, in which probability or rate of response is emphasized, are widely used — both in pure research and in industry in the study of drug effects on behavior. He has worked mainly with rats and pigeons, but has recently extended his techniques to the human organism in

(Continued on Page 3)

President, Dean Talk to Blue Key On Future Role of Honor Society

Two key administration officials spoke informally with members of the Blue Key Honor Society last week. Dr. James Armstrong, president of the College and Thomas Reynolds, dean of men and soon-to-be dean of the College, stressed the organization's future role, according to Donald Elmore '64, Blue Key president.

Closely - related topics ranging from the quality of Middlebury College to the value of fraternities were also discussed.

Elmore had announced previously that "no beanies, rules, or raids will be included in the 1964 program of freshman indoctrination." Elimination of freshman hazing, he said, was only one of several attempts to revamp the operations of the Blue Key.

The meeting's purpose, according to Blue Key members was to communicate the honor society's desire to adapt itself to the modern aims and ideals of the College.

"Very exciting things are going to happen here," said Dr. Armstrong, commenting on the Blue Key's role in College development. "Middlebury is like a great thoroughbred horse which has all the heritage and training; we're going to put it on the course to run now."

"The quality of the institution," continued Dr. Armstrong "is the quality of the human base — faculty and students." He would like to see the Blue Key take an active part in the heightening of the quality of the student body, which, he stated, was currently on the rise.

Dr. Armstrong went on to say that the liberal arts college is not only a training ground for professional

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Begin For Revival Of CFEC

"No effort was ever made to to have any interest," commented William Alexander '65 on the recent demise of Middlebury's Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee. The CFEC suffered last year from lack of student interest and loss of membership. It also "tried to do too much," added Alexander.

Alexander now has seven or eight people willing to work on a committee that would attempt to carry on the old CFEC's project of evaluating courses at Middlebury.

His committee would, "however," be "selective" in the courses it would evaluate and do only a limited number of courses at one time.

Alexander has talked to Floyd Moreland '64, chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, about the feasibility of reinstating the CFEC.

Moreland has said that if enough students are interested, the SEPC could back up the project when it came before the Student Association for consideration.

"We are now waiting to see how many students are interested," Alexander concluded.

Committee Reports On Poll Results

Evaluation of the honor code questionnaire has been completed, according to Michael McCann '65, chairman of the Student Association Honor Code Committee.

"Though I have not seen the results, all questions have been processed," said McCann in an interview Monday. "We now must decide which issues require additional consideration."

A meeting originally planned for this week with Peter Delfausse '65, president of SA, and the college deans had to be postponed until next week. McCann expressed hope that plans for concrete action this spring would result from such a meeting.

Election Day Tomorrow

Frosh Nominees

Freshman candidates for class office will stand before the electorate tomorrow, culminating a week's campaigning for positions in the Freshman Class.

The candidates, whose snapshots have been posted in Proctor Hall since Monday, have followed a new election procedure.

Candidates for president and vice president were required to submit to the Freshman Council a petition of 25 signatures in order to be eligible for nomination. Once nominated, the candidates were further requested to post a written declaration of platform. The aspiring treasurers and secretaries submitted only petitions.

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Candidates

Members of the Junior Class voting tomorrow will select their class officers from among the following nominations:

John Walker, Norman Lowe, John O'Brien, Eric Kronen, and Francis Love have been nominated for president.

Vice presidential candidates include Carol Haas, Heidi Winkler, Deborah Witherspoon, Sally Brinkman and Carol Olmstead.

The Junior Class has also nominated for secretary, Linda Wheeler, Barbara Howd, Olivia Oliver and Penelope Child.

Nominees for treasurer are Gerald Thayer, Peter Glenn, Robert Royer and Peter Holcombe.

D-8 Will Host Singing Groups

The Dissipated-Eight will play host to three vocal groups Saturday evening in the second annual "Intercollegiate Sound," according to Jean MacCormack '65, chairman of the BOG Culture Committee.

Concert-goers may remember "The Tiger Tones" from Princeton, who will give a repeat performance.

Also appearing will be "The Colby Eight," a male group from Maine's Colby College.

Connecticut College for Women is sending about a dozen of their girls, "The Conn-Chords" to entertain.

The concert will get underway in Wright Memorial Theatre at about 9:45 p. m. after the evening's Culture Conference events end Miss MacCormack explained. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents.

A Worthwhile Task

A laudable effort to revive the Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee got underway last week. Such an appraisal by the student body could eliminate the evident shortcomings of its predecessor and buttress the constructive role played by that valuable committee.

First, a questionnaire circulated by the CFEC offers students the opportunity to give serious thought to the college curriculum and specific criticism of their liberal arts education. Further, there is little doubt that the few students who compile the evaluation profit immensely and gain a broad view of the Middlebury curriculum.

Yet the evaluation would remain without significance if it achieved only these ends. For the criticism is intended to be constructive and not a mere mental exercise, or administrative task for the committee members. If the suggestions offered have no influence on the curriculum, and the faculty regards the criticisms as impertinent, an unfortunate breakdown in communications could impair months of hard work. Although several professors displayed an admirable concern for last year's report, others demonstrated a lack of confidence in the student analysis. In many instances their skepticism is warranted, and the new CFEC must avoid the pitfalls which plagued the first committee.

Poor administration of the first report unnecessarily damaged the committee's effectiveness. A dearth of interested personnel and insufficient funds explains the group's inadequacies, yet these factors can't excuse all the committee's shortcomings. Evaluations of several courses were "misplaced" and never included in the final report. In addition the tabulations for last year's first semester courses weren't published until October, a full nine months after the end of final exams. Finally, the "watered down" student report planned for release in early November never materialized. The answer is clear: The job must be done well, or not at all.

Perhaps of greater import for the faculty is the basic philosophy behind the evaluation. Can a student present a valid criticism of his courses; and can a numerical rating of one to ten really be very meaningful? To compensate for the latter deficiency the first CFEC wisely presented a section of comments from students with an 80 or above average. Certainly there are limitations but the faculty must accept these as inherent in any grading system.

Several timely modifications by the CFEC could guarantee an improved evaluation and help win the respect of the faculty. Rather than antagonize professors with a superor attitude that now the student is in the driver's seat, the committee must recognize its proper role. The report should be oriented with a view toward facilitating communication between professor and student, especially in large survey courses. The CFEC's function is to suggest, not direct and only in that capacity will its evaluation be accepted.

To improve its reputation the new CFEC must present its report within a few months of the end of exams. Even if the committee had to limit itself to "baby" courses, its recommendations could still be most worthwhile. A computer would be needed to expedite the process and the SA should grant sufficient funds to insure the speedy completion of the tabulation. Finally an abbreviated report must be presented to the entire student body. In that manner the CFEC could maintain student interest for subsequent evaluations.

Admittedly the college Administration isn't expected to rank its faculty according to a scale drawn up by students, but a rational evaluation of the curriculum could benefit both the students and the faculty.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

THE CAMPUS

Since 1905

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 3-2813 and 8-7510.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer

HOWARD BOYD TOLLEY JR. '65 ..... Editor-in-chief

Midd Greeks Have Fought Discrimination Clauses

By THOMAS ARMISTEAD

The question of racial and religious discrimination in Middlebury's fraternities broke upon the campus with shocking intensity three weeks ago. Although many people knew the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had a discriminatory clause, few thought much about it until a letter by two seniors brought the fact suddenly into the light of discussion.

An investigation of the past and present status of discrimination in Middlebury fraternities, conducted by THE CAMPUS, revealed that no fraternity or sorority chapter on this campus practices discrimination against any prospective pledge. Even ATO has had Jewish members despite the national's express constitutional prohibition.

The battle against discrimination in Middlebury fraternities, according to the October 2, 1952 issue of THE CAMPUS, has been going on since 1945. At that time fraternities were being reactivated after closing in 1943 for the duration of the war. Veterans, having "worked, slept and fought beside men of different race, color and religion," were "against the reestablishment of fraternities as they had been known."

Almost immediately upon reactivation of fraternities, the question of discrimination arose and was met by Alpha Sigma Phi. Having initiated two Jews, ASP found itself faced with a new national rule against such initiations. Rather than drop them, the chapter seceded from the national to become local Alpha Sigma Psi.

Example Followed

This action set the example, and shortly after Phi Kappa Tau became Middlebury's ninth fraternity in 1949, it was thrown off campus when the Interfraternity Council discovered a discriminatory clause in its constitution. It was reinstated later that year after the Middlebury chapter led a successful fight in the national's summer convention to eliminate the clause.

The IFC then came through with an ultimatum to all fraternities on campus with discriminatory clauses to delete them by fall, 1952, or show evidence of having made a "reasonable and honest effort" in that direction, or **get off campus.** "The basis on which said fraternities shall be considered is a letter from its national office and a portfolio of letters showing the efforts of the men therein," quoted the IFC resolution. For this reason, Middlebury chapters of discriminatory national fraternities have usually been the ones instrumental in securing the removal of such clauses.

Board Votes

When the IFC reviewing board, composed of three IFC members not in any of the houses under consideration, two fraternity alumni also not in any of the considered houses, one faculty member and one Administration member, convened in 1952, it decided unanimously that Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi had put in sufficient effort to warrant their continuation as active chapters. The IFC decided to reconvene the board in the Fall of 1957.

When this date rolled around the IFC apparently felt that the same four fraternities in question had so clearly made progress through their efforts toward the elimination of formal discrimination that there was no need for the board to meet and review their cases. The IFC's faith was justified by the announcements a year later that KDR and TC had removed their clauses.

In the Summer of 1959 the Sigma Phi Epsilon national officially repealed its restrictive clause, but after the Middlebury chapter pledged two Negroes that Fall, it was dismissed from the national in the Fall of 1960. Despite the national's claims that no discrimination policies were involved, Sig Ep's members believed that they had been the victims of a "gentlemen's agreement." Sig Ep was founded in the South and many of its chapters are located there.

One Clause Left

Since 1960 therefore, ATO has been the only house on campus with a restrictive clause. The fact that it has been allowed to remain on campus proves that it has made "honest efforts" to secure the removal of its national's "White Christian" clause.

"Because the battle was being fought," explained Dean of Men Thomas Reynolds, "we (the Administration) have not stepped in and (forced the removal of clauses) by fiat." He stressed the fact that the Administration prefers to see the job done by the fraternities themselves

(Continued on Page 4)

To The Editor

Social Atmosphere

To the Editor:

Although one may be aware of the paradox underlying the appearance in a popular medium of an article which in a sense "advertises" a college which, through its long association with the Society of Friends and consequent dedication to "the soft sell" (that is, if something has intrinsic value, it will be recognized by those who are directly concerned with higher education), one comment in **Time's** education column last week (COLLEGES, "Swarthmore's 100th," March 6, 1964) strikes us as bearing some relation to a more immediate context:

> "Intellectually afire, Swarthmoreans are socially tame . . .Mixed visiting in dormitories is confined to four hours on Sunday afternoon, with doors open."

The irony is clear: intellectual achievement comes partly through continuing exchange of thought and reflections (both intense and casual) in a relaxed social atmosphere. Swarthmore may be "tame" in relation to other colleges and universities, but it is radical in relation to Middlebury.

We look forward to the results of some Middlebury students' clear willingness to work peacefully with the college's administration in their efforts to achieve the atmosphere many of them want outside the classroom, as long as in their proposals for changes in the social code which would provide such an atmosphere it is not forgotten that intellectual communication (by whatever means achieved) is possible only after many hours of solitary work.

George W. Bahlke
Valerie Worth Bahlke
Both Swarthmore 1955
March 6, 1964

Roving Sweatshirt

To the Editor

A good friend of mine, William Thomas Carter, Acting Head of the Peace Corps in Senegal, Africa writes me that he was walking through an Artisan's village in Dakar the other day and in passing by one of the little work shops, he spotted one of the wood carvers wearing a **Middlebury College sweatshirt!** There is a Middlebury alumna, Doris Herbst, the class of 1961, in his group in Dakar doing a fine job; but Bill says he is sure she didn't bring a sweatshirt over, they are not sold in Dakar, so where the artisan got it is a small mystery.

Bill Carter has been in Dakar since June 22 and his comments on the program are most interesting. "We have sixty-six Volunteers in three different kinds of projects: English teaching, rural community development and athletic coaching. Aside from the inevitable reports to Peace Corps Washington,

(Continued on Page 7)

Planning Firm Is Retained For Pilot Project

A site planning and landscape architect firm has been retained by the college for a special pilot project, according to Carroll Rikert, Business Manager.

Sasaki, Walker and Associates Inc. will assist in long range planning as Middlebury expands and requires new facilities in the next decade. The firm will offer professional advice for a special committee established by President Armstrong to consider new facilities at the college.

The initial commitment is merely for a "pilot project," Rikert noted, so that "we can have an opportunity to see how they work."Company representatives visited Middlebury three weeks ago to obtain aerial photographs and gather necessary data.

The main purpose of the planning consultants is to identify problems rather than to diagnose specific diffculties as to the exact position of new buildings.

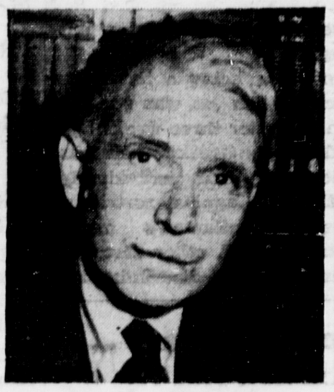
1964 Middlebury Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the study of psychotic behavior, verbal behavior, and in the design of instructional devices.

Dr. Skinner is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and other professional societies.

In addition to various technical articles, he is the author of such works as **Walden Two,** a utopian novel, and **Behavior of Organisms,** an analysis of the implications of science on human affairs. He became Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Indiana University in 1945 and joined the Department of Psychology at Harvard University in 1948.



Erwin Chargaff

ERWIN CHARGAFF

Dr. Erwin Chargaff, professor of biochemistry at Columbia University, has had a distinguished career as a pioneer in the study of genetics.

Born in Austria, Dr. Chargaff obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Vienna in 1928 and came to the United States as a Research Fellow at Yale University. In 1930, he returned to Europe.

Dr. Chargaff is also an author of more than 250 papers covering many fields of Biochemistry, and, in 1955, he edited and co-authored the three volume treatise **The Nucleic Acids.**

Dr. Chargaff has been the recipient of awards, among them two Guggenheim Fellowships and a fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His distinctions, most of which come from abroad, include such awards as the 1949 Pasteur Medal, Paris, the Neuberg Medal, New York, and the 1964 Heineken Prize, Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences, Amsterdam.

DE SANTILLANA

A former Summer School professor of Italian Dr. Giorgio Diaz de Santillana returns for the Middlebury Conference this time as professor and author on the philosophy and history of science.

Born in Rome, Italy, he received his degree in physics from the University of Rome and completed graduate studies in philosophy in Paris. Dr. de Santillana taught physics at the University of Milan and then helped organize a new school for the History of Science at the University of Rome.

Dr. de Santillana lectured at the Sorbonne and at several American universities from 1935 - 37.

Giorgio de Santillana

Dr. de Santillana joined the Massachusetts Institute of Technology staff in the Department of Humanities and became professor of the History of Science in 1954.

He is the author of **Galileo's Dialogue on the Great World Systems, The Crime of Galileo, The Age of Adventure,** and **The Origins of Scientific Thought.**

PETER FRANKEN

Peter A. Franken is one of the nation's outstanding physicists. A graduate of Columbia and professor of physics at the University of Michigan, Dr. Franken has made significant contributions to his field.

As an atomic scientist he has explored experimental techniques for the precision measurement of atomic structure. Dr. Franken has recently been doing research on a number of strange optical phenomena.

Outstanding in this area are his experiments with the development and utilization of the laser, a unique source of light and a package of radiant energy.

Peter Franken

The investigation of lasers is introducing some exciting concepts into the study of physics; the laser makes it possible to concentrate light energy to peaks never before possible.

Lasers have already been created which are one billion times the brightness of the sun.

A valuable tool for pure scientific research, the laser also has a tremendous scope for practical application. Lasers may soon be employed in industrial metal working, as an aid in the measurement of wave lengths, and as instruments for use in medical surgery and in the treatment of disease.

A laser rifle has been constructed which can shoot a beam of light that temporarily blinds an enemy: the spaceman's ray gun is no longer a concept of science fiction.

Dr. Franken will describe and illustrate his experimental work Friday night and will be available throughout the weekend for questions.

Blue Key Meeting . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

people, but also exists primarily to "sensitize people for living."

One Blue Key member asked if, in the concerted effort to elevate the quality of the student body educationally, the Blue Key would lose its current heterogeneity and dissolve into a club for Phi Beta Kappas.

Dr. Armstrong assured the Key that in the "broad spectrum" of human abilities, there is room on a college campus for men who are not "razor-sharp" scholastically, implying that the Key should retain its current assortment of outstanding leaders, athletes and scholars.

Elmore revealed that, with the elimination of freshman hazing, much of the Key's financial resources would be crippled since freshmen were required to buy beanies every fall.

Both Dr. Armstrong and Dean Reynolds assured the group that the College would offer the Key financial support, especially in light of the Key's desire to finance speakers and award scholarships to promising undergraduates.

In regard to the future of fraternities at Middlebury, Dr. Armstrong stated that he would like to "watch the fraternities for a while to see if they will put their shoulder to the grindstone." "If they do," he added, "things will work out then."

Dr. Armstrong maintained he would like to see a "dignified alternative" to fraternities on this campus; implying there should be no feeling that it is wrong not to belong to a fraternity.

"If I were to be confronted with an overt problem with the fraternities," he added, "I would have to make a forth-right response to it."

Dean Reynolds stressed the function of the Key to acquaint freshmen with seniors and other upperclassmen during freshman week and afterward.

Dr. Armstrong concurred, saying that it was the Key's obligation as the College's honor society to render the freshmen "somehow related to what we are about."

Dr. Armstrong concluded with an expressed desire to have more opportunities to meet informally with members of the student body.

In a brief session after Dr. Armstrong and Dean Reynolds left the meeting, the Key reevaluated its membership criteria of "Manhood, Scholarship and Sportsmanship."

In the selection of Key members this year, it was decided that the goal would not just be filling a numerical quota but selecting only those who deserved admission into the honor society.

Debate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

dence College's negative unit for their only win of the tournament.

Brenda Booth '66 and Barbara Pearce '67 compiled a 3-1 record on the negative for Middlebury, losing only to Holy Cross, runner-up at the tournament.

With seventeen schools participating in the debate competition, Middlebury placed seventh in the overall sweepstakes ratings.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.

Your Complete Variety Store

BEN FRANKLIN

DORIA'S

We didn't plan
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Trip
across the Potomac,
But then, he didn't give us the
Silver Dollar, either.

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
Main Street Middlebury, Vt.
Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5
Saturdays By Appointment Only

Madras
is
King

MADRAS
Sport Coats

MADRAS
Walk Shorts

MADRAS
Swim Shorts

The Price
Is Right.
To Prove It
Come On In

FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

Discriminatory Clauses . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

rather than by the Administration. Forcing the issue would only result in fraternity resentment against the Administration. Dean Reynolds also feels that "gentlemen's agreements" cannot work, because, having disavowed a policy of formal discrimination, it would not look good if a fraternity were to take action against a chapter that initiated a Negro or Jew. He added that if another fraternity with a discriminatory policy wished to establish a chapter here, it would not be chartered by the College.

Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, made similar observations about sororities when she was interviewed. She noted that there have been a few cases of trouble with discriminatory nationals; after revolting against a long established clause of its national, Kappa Delta, Theta Chi Omega was re-established as a local in 1956. Apparently there has been little other trouble here with discrimination in sororities. Alpha Xi Delta once had a restrictive clause, but it has been gone for an undertermined length of time.

Fraternity presidents were asked: What is the basis for acceptance of pledges by your fraternity? The typical answer was that of ASP President Charles Buell '64: "The Merits of the individual." This was invariably the attitude taken by house presidents, who also reported, without exception, that their house has now or has had in the past non-whites or Jews, or both among their membership. As to whether a system of national blackballs would force discrimination, under which any member or alumnus of the fraternity from any part of the country may "blackball" a prospective pledge, most houses reported that they had none, and those that did noted that it had been used only seldom and could in most cases be overridden by the local brotherhood. In those houses that have a similarly operating local blackball system, it has never in recent memory been employed against person because he was a non-white or Jew.

Again the situation on blackballs and voting on pledges proved the same in the case of sororities. Every sorority has at one time or another had a Jew. The limited number of Negro women on campus has prevented sororities from initiating them.

Far from being a haven for discrimination ,as was suggested in the letter three weeks ago, Middlebury's Greek system has, collectively and individually, led the fight against restrictive clauses, "gentlemen's agreements" and all other forms of covert and overt discrimination.

SKI KILLINGTON
STAY AT
SKI BUNK
On the Access Rd.
KILLINGTON, VT.

Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

ADLER
THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

AVAILABLE AT
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

Frosh Elections . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Vying for '64-65 class president are Barry Nelson, Robert Prentice, John Coffin, and Carl Emmons. Coffin is presently freshman class president.

Only two freshmen women, Linda Rebucci and Katherine Landry, filed for the office of vice president. Miss Rebucci is the current freshman class vice president.

Five male candidates for treasurer will face the run-off tomorrow: Ford Cole, Gary Olinger, Bill Richardson, John Napoli, and Richard Hawley. Olinger is the present incumbent.

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

THURSDAY . MAR. 19
"Love & Larceny"
7 & 9 P.M.

FRI.-MON. MAR. 20-23
"Under The Yum Yum Tree"
7 & 9 P.M.

SPECIAL MATINEE
SAT. MAR. 21
1:30 P.M.
Free Popcorn & Candy
DAVID LADD IN
"Misty"
The True Story of a Boy and His Colt
PLUS 2 CARTOONS
Admission Children .35

TUES.-FRI. MAR. 24-27
Yul Brynner — George Chakiris
Shirley Anne Field
"Kings of the Sun"
7 & 9 P.M.

COMING
APRIL 5-7
"Irma LaDouce"
APRIL 15-18
"Lawrence of Arabia"

Specials Planned For Frost Week

Robert Frost's birthday will be celebrated Monday through Friday with a Frost film, records and various displays in the library.

A movie of Robert Frost at his home in Ripton and at the Breadloaf Campus with a soundtrack of him reciting his poetry will be shown in Wright Theatre Monday at 4:30 p. m.

This film has been shown in many foreign countries and in Moscow.

The Abernethy and Frost rooms in the library will be open to students from 7-9:30 a. m. The displays will consist of candid shots of Frost throughout his life along with recordings of his poetry recitations.

Dixon To Speak On 'Experiment'

James A. Dixon will speak and show a film on the Experiment in International Living Wednesday at 7:30 in Proctor Lounge.

Dixon visits the campus in his capacity as newly-appointed Associate in the Selection and Training Department of the Experiment.

He is responsible for the Community and College Ambassador Program, and has led three Experiment groups.

Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as $400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a $1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send $1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Once Again — The Famous TCE
EUROPEAN STUDENT TOURS
(Some tours include an exciting visit to Israel)

The fabulous, long-established Tours that include many unique features: live several days with a French family — special opportunities to make friends abroad, special cultural events, evening entertainment, meet students from all over the world. Travel by Deluxe Motor Coach.

SUMMER 1964 • 53 Days in Europe $705 • ALL INCLUSIVE
Transatlantic Transportation Available
*ROUND TRIP TO ISRAEL BY JET. —$535.
Stopovers in Athens, London. Leave July 4th — Return August 31st. Other Departures Available.
SPECIAL STUDY TOURS IN EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES AVAILABLE
TRAVEL & CULTURAL EXCHANGE, INC. Dept. C
501 Fifth Ave. • N. Y. 17, N. Y. • OX 7-4129

Reviewer Finds 'Lear' Well Done

By DONNA CARLSTROM

The opening night of **King Lear** showed the Middlebury theatre's ability to perform one of the most difficult theatrical productions ever written. Central to the total effect of the play was John Wallach's interpretation and rendition of Lear.

Wallach was confronted with the almost insurmountable problem of creating a character sensitive enough to arouse compassion, yet powerful enough to be tragic. Wallach was best in parts calling for forcefulness; he was superb in the storm scene. In parts demanding restraint, demanding controlled sensitivity, however, his Lear seemed to verge on being a tottering old man. That Wallach was "well-studied" in his role was obvious. He hardly even seemed to step out of the character which he created. Yet, he seemed inflexible; he did not seem to grow from his experiences. But Wallach's faults must be weighed in terms of the difficulty of performing such a role. If so weighed, his performance was admirably done.

Margaret Dunn '66 as Goneril and Lynn Miniclier '64 as Regan seemed rather static. A bit too "wicked" from the beginning, they failed to add to the sense of a world which gradually shut Lear off.

Donna Youngblood '67 as Cordelia was a bit disappointing in that she appeared so fragile as to be almost ineffectual. Not only did she fail to project her voice, but she also failed to project any real sense of conviction.

A Devoted Kent

Burke Walker '65 as Kent successfully portrayed the devoted liege. His occasional lapses into dialect, his occasional falling out of character, however, made his performance uneven. He was rather effective in the stock scene.

Courtlandt van Rooten '65 as Edmund and David Porter '66 as Edgar were well cast as opposites. Van Rooten's sure-footedness and occasional frank theatricalism complemented Porter's quiet ease and candor. Van Rooten's rendering of Edmund was excellent, save for the few times, particularly in Act III, when his actions became manneristic, and almost melodramatic. His soliloquies were, perhaps, a bit too openly satanic, but, for the most part, he projected a kind of dramatic flourish which suited the part well. Porter as Edmund was beautifully cast. He communicated the idea of innocence, but not without conviction or direction. Although occasionally his speech was rather indistinct, particularly in the role of Tom of Bedlam, he so superbly created the emotion of the scene that the words seemed almost secondary. He gave one of the most moving performances in the play.

A 'Perceptive' Fool

The role of Lear's counterpart, the Fool, was played well by Roger Simon '64. Simon successfully captured the comic, lyric, almost sing-song quality of the lines; yet, we never lost sight of an exceptionally perceptive and compassionate Fool.

Ted Pendleton as Gloucester gave a fairly good rendition of character. He was, with considerable help from superb make-up, particularly convincing in the scenes with Edgar after his blinding.

There is some doubt as to whether it is possible to produce **King Lear** with totality of dramatic effect. The clever use of stage space and the artistically constructed "neutral" set provided elements conducive to a unified play. The Thursday performance as a whole, however, failed to create a total impression. Although there were occasional excellent individual performances, there seemed to be lack of rapport between characters. This lack of interaction made the total performance seem uneven and fragmented.

But again, it seems that the performance should be judged in light of the intention, and of the facilities available on the Middlebury campus. It was a difficult performance, but one to which we can say, "Well done."

ACT III: Ronald Salomon (far left), as a Gentleman, and Burke Walker, as Kent, look on as Lear, played by John Wallach, extends a hand in recognition of his daughter Cordelia, played by Donna Youngblood, on her return from France in the Players' production of King Lear, last week.

Players Invited To Yale Festival

As one of the top twelve groups in the country, The College Players have been invited for the second straight year to participate in the annual Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama, March 24-26.

The one-act play selected for showing, Rustic Scenes from a Mid-Summer Night's Dream, was chosen on the basis of script and plan of production submitted.

Roger Simon '65, president of the Players, will direct the cast which includes Jeffery Alderman '65. Barnes Boffey, Edwin Hann, Richard Hawley and Barry Nelson, all '67. Ronald Solomon '66 is stage manager, and Cathy Scimeca '65 is in charge of props.

Other drama groups to be represented include Baylor, Texas; Bishop College, Texas; Cornell, N. Y.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Occidental, Los Angeles; Plattsburg University, N.Y.; Smith, Mass.; Stephen's College, Missouri; the University of Rhode Island; and Wheaton, Mass. The winning production from the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League will also be presented.

SEPC . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Association last week, Tolley is the fourth recent addition to the committee.

Four more students will be chosen in April to complete an entirely new eight-man SEPC scheduled to begin operations next year.

Moreland also announced that the SEPC has changed its policy of obtaining nominations for new committee members.

Beginning next year, interested students will apply through the head of their major department or chairman of the division. Members of the committee will then be selected from among these names.

The new policy, explained Moreland, should enable the SEPC to find "the people who are really interested" in working for the committee.

'Ramblers' to Sing

"The New Lost City Ramblers," a "traditional-folk" trio, will star on the last of "Four Evenings With Folk", April 11, according to John Wallach '64, program organizer.

Eric Darling, previously billed, was not available for the above date.

Smith To Head Mountain Club

Chosen from the membership of Skyline, new officers of the Mountain Club include Craig Smith '65, president; Susan Bunce '66, secretary; and Richard Lippert '66, treasurer.

Planning the 1965 Winter Carnival will be co-chairmen Michael DeMas and Sally Brinkman, both '65. Woodsmen's Weekend chairmen are Gordon Kenyon '65 and Barry Wolcott '66.

Other officers are Membership co-chairmen Susan Hellier and Robert Corkran, both '66; Trips, Richard Church and Judith Enright, both '66; Commissary, Gail Harris '66; Publicity, Nancy Brown '66; and Trails and Equipment, Randall Washburne '66.

Vermont Crafts
at the
WINHAM
CRAFT HOUSE
Rte. 30, Cornwall

"Murdochs of Middlebury"
VILLAGE AND COUNTRY
PROPERTIES
CONSULTANTS & BROKERS
SINCE 1942
Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100

THE DOG TEAM

is a
Middlebury Tradition

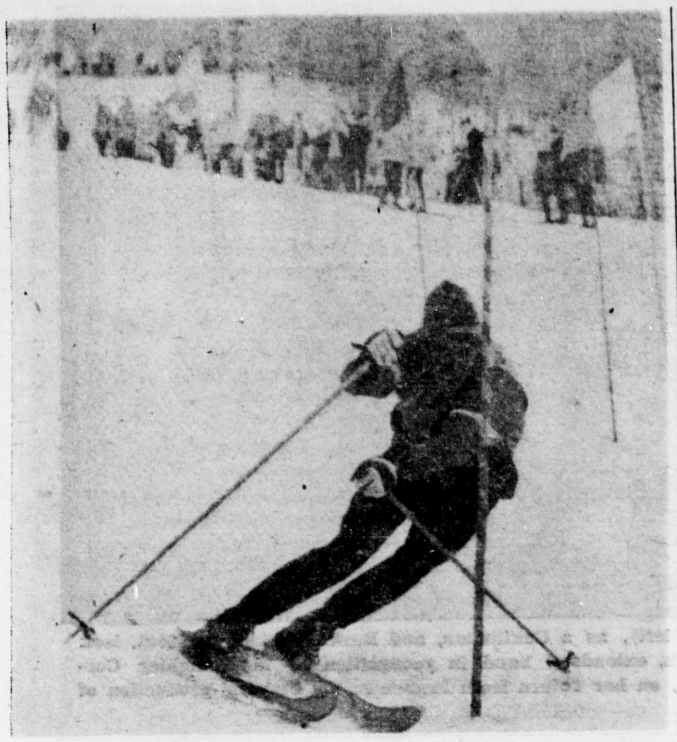
O'brien's

FIRST IN HAIR FASHIONS

With Easter almost here, and Spring on the way, come in for a body permanent, which includes reshaping, shampoo, and set for only $11.00.

Mon. thru Sat. Thurs. & Fri. Eve

Tel. 8-2350



MIDDLEBURY SKI STAR: John Clough cuts close to a gate in the International Slalom competition Saturday at Stowe.

Ruschp, Buchika Star At Stowe Post-Olympic Race

By PHIL NELSON

Middlebury sophomore Pete Rus chp led the Panther's individual entries in the American Post Olympic Ra ces and U. S. Alpine Championships at Stowe, Vermont, last weekend. The m eet, held under near-perfect conditions, included most of the top performers of the 1964 United States Olympic Team.

Ruschp, an outstanding skier all year for the Middlebury team, finished fourth in the combined totals behind Olympians Bud Werner, Billy Kidd and Jim Huega. In Friday's Giant Slalom, he finished ninth. Roger Buchika, another fine Middlebury sophomore, proved the best Panther entry in this event by placing sixth, ahead of Rip McManus and Chuck Ferries of the Olympic team.

Olympian Billy Kidd of Stowe had the event's fastest time in 2:12:17. Probably the most surprising performance of the meet was the second place finish of Rebel Ryan, a Rutland High School senior who beat most of the Olympic team.

Giant Slalom Results

1. Bill Kidd
2 Rebel Ryan
3 Bill Marolt
4 Jim Huega
5 Buddy Werner
6 Roger Buchika
9 Peter Ruschp

Olympic veteran Buddy Werner captured first place in both the final events, the Downhill and Slalom.

He won the downhill in 1:35:83, two-tenths of a second ahead of former Middlebury ace Gordie Eaton.

Roger Buchika placed well in this event finishing seventh, while Pete Ruschp tied for ninth with Rip McManus. John Clough, Middlebury College captain, who had fallen in the Giant Slalom, finished eleventh.

Downhill Results

1 Werner
2 Eaton
3 Ferries
4 Orsi
5 Kidd
7 Buchika
9 Ruschp
11 Clough

Even though Werner and Bill Marolt dominated the slalom, Pete Ruschp proved a big surprise by winning third place, ahead of Jim Huega and Ni Orsi of the Olympic squad. Tom Easton, only other Middlebury racer to rank in the slalom, finished twelfth. Unfortunate falls by Roger Buchika and John Clough eliminated them from the competition in this event.

Lee Hall, Lynn Fox, and Sally Sise showed well for Middlebury in the Women's events.

Lee Hall finished sixth in the Giant Slalom, seventh in the downhill, and ninth in the slalom. Lynn Fox finished thirteenth and ninth, in the Giant Slalom and Downhill. Sally Sise was disqualified in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom, but finished twelfth in the downhill.

By DICK CONANT

An exciting hockey season ended spectacularly when DKE beat TC 1 - 0 to deadlock three teams, — ATO, DKE, and TC — for first place. These three teams had such good records (7-1-1) because on these teams reposed the best players in the league, as is indicated by my following choices for The Intramural All-Star Hockey Team.

	First Team
Left wing	Hoopes (TC)
Center	Buffum (DKE)
Right wing	O'Reilly (DKE)
Defense	Weld (ATO)
Defense	Valby (KDR)
Goal	Gillespie (ATO)
	Second Team
Left wing	Thomas (DKE)
Center	Edson (TC)
Right wing	Glidden (SE)
Defense	Burden (TC)
Defense	Walker (ATO)
Goal	Elmendorf (DKE)

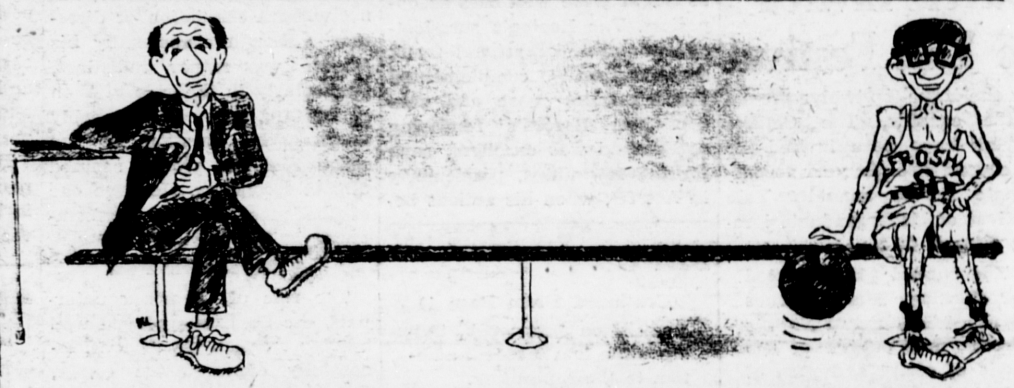
In the last game of the regular season TC and DKE played scorelessly through the first period and most of the second. Then with 90 seconds to go Buffum passed from behind the TC cage to Steers, who lifted the puck into the twines and lifted DKE and ATO into the aforementioned tie for first place with TC.

Intramural director "Red" Kelly set up a playoff that found DKE playing TC, the winner to meet ATO for the Championship Cup.

In their second encounter DKE fell quickly behind the fired-up TC team as Hoopes hit the nets. However, with four seconds remaining in the initial period DKE's Holley scored from just inside the blue line. TC grabbed the lead again when Pinkerton took advantage of a sprawled Elmendorf.

Shortly thereafter Buffum tied the score again; and no more goals were scored in regulation time or in the first five minute sudden-death period. In the middle of the second five minute period Buffum shot, the TC defense attempted to clear, and the puck crawled into the cage to send DKE off the ice as 3-2 winners.

The next day Thomas beat Gillespie to put the Dekes ahead of ATO 1 - 0 at the end of the first period, but late in the second period Holcombe knotted the score. Once again the game lasted until the second overtime period, - this time to be ended by ATO's Walker who, skating across from left-wing to right wing as he came in on Elmendorf, lifted the puck into the nets. ATO had won 2-1 and taken the Cup.



"Dear Pop — I don't start but I'm the first substitute."

Team Captains Named By Nelson

The 1964-1965 hockey and basketball team captains were announced recently by "Duke" Nelson, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Juniors Tim Carey and Larry Leahy will co-captain next year's skaters, while Peter Karlson will lead the hoopsters.

Right winger Carey, of Princeton, N. J., led the Panthers in assists this year with 16 and was third high scorer with 21 points. Leahy, of Hingham, Mass., played hard-nosed defensive hockey for the Blues all season.

Karlson was the basketball squad's number one scorer, averaging 16 points per game.

Faculty Group Finishes Freshmen Sports Study

By JEFF McKAY
Sports Editor

A special faculty committee under the direction of David Smith, professor of economics, has concluded its investigation of freshman athletics. In light of the poor records compiled by this year's frosh squads and the haphazard scheduling of their events the committee's decisions come at an opportune moment.

The student body's initial reaction to this situation is most probably "why doesn't some one do something?" But the action involved takes investigation, time, and inevitably, money. The genesis and history of the freshman sports problem bears out the importance of this time-consuming operation.

Three years ago, in 1961, Middlebury found itself in an awkward and problematic athletic situation. For some reason the male student body passed over the 750 male-student mark allowed by the ECAC for freshman participation in varsity sports. Thus the question of freshman sports became a problem at Middlebury.

The freshman program in 1961 was of necessity a "pick up affair." Frosh footballers, soccer and hockey players faced virtually an off-year from competition. The cub football squad had only one game, and the soccer and hockey squads fared little better with a few encounters.

Ironically one sport which suffered no scheduling problems in 1961 was basketball. There had "always" been a freshman basketball team at Middlebury and the frosh hoopsters faced a full-scale slate.

Nothing, however, was done in regard to freshman spring sports. Trackmen, ballplayers, golfers, lacrosse and tennis players found themselves with

(Continued on Page 7)

WRA

Middlebury women competed Saturday against three colleges in a basketball sportsday at the University of Vermont.

Middlebury escaped undefeated, winning the tournament by beating Plattsburg State College 40-15 and the University of Vermont 25-19.

Playing were Lee Chalmers, Judy Fair, Carol Olmstead, Susan Stitham, all '65, Olivia Barbour, Robin Flint, both '67.

In intramural basketball semifinals, Independents will challenge Pi Beta Phi and Battell North will face Delta Delta Delta.

MORE SUN

MORE SNOW

Stowe
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 CT Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

THEY'RE BOTH HITS!

DINNER AT

The Waybury Inn

and

DAMN YANKEES

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and multiple contacts with host government functionaries, a Peace Corps director finds himself in the role of father, chaplain, dean, quartermaster, work supervisor, educational and vocational counselor and at times amateur psychiatrist. The rewards and gratifications, however, are more than adequate. Without being maudlin, one can really become **engaged** in an enterprise like this, and as most American college teachers would be, I'm inspired by the more or less idealistic commitment of most of the Volunteers for whom I'm responsible.

Senegal is a veritable linguishtic paradise. Wolof (Ouolof) the tribal lingua franca here, far from being a simple language, defies the systemization to which any Western language teacher would normally wish to subject it. With ten different words for the pronoun "we," four words for the verb "eat" depending on what one is eating, forty expressions to describe a man's gait, and a hundred and eighty-three words for "large," it is far from being a simple language."

If Bill succeeds in getting a snap for the Senegalese artisan sporting the Middlebury sweatshirt, I'll forward it to THE CAMPUS .

Stephen A. Freeman

—**P .S.** The mystery is solved! Karen Paullin, in Dakar last summer, stopped at the workshop, exchanged her sweatshirt for a beautiful ebony carving of an antelope.

March 12, 1964

CFEC Comment

To the Editor:

Due to the recent interest that has been shown in the CFEC I feel that it is appropriate for me to make some comment at this point. First of all, with respect to the criticism that has been voiced about the report, how anyone other than the department chairmen, the Dean of Faculty, the President, and myself and two other students can make any really pertinent comment about the report escapes me. The above mentioned are the only people who saw all or a substantial part of the report.

Without strutting, I think I can safely say that, in general, bias was almost completely eliminated, and definitely that all individual grudges were eliminated. It was interesting for us (those who did a substantial amount of work on the report) to note that almost invariably those with lower grades in any particular course tended to rate the course higher than those with grades over eighty in the course. The questions were explicitly designed (with the aid of the Psycology department) so that the information returned was as objective an evaluation as possible of the professor as a teacher and the course as an instructive vehicle.

If an entire class, or a majority of a class is bored by a professor, then there is undoubtably something wrong with the professor's teaching method, the material covered, or the students, and probably at least two of the three.

The report was also criticized because it allegedly told no one anything new. I'm sure that it told President Armstrong something new. Even if it didn't the report was valuable for several reasons. Primarily, it let the faculty and administration know that the students are completely aware of what is going on around here, and that in some cases we are a little dissatisfied. Also, I know for a fact that it pointed out, to some faculty members at least, things that they had not previously been aware of. Even if it only helped a few I personally feel that all of the work was justified. Another aspect of the report which should not be overlooked is that it could serve as an impartial middle-man in talks between department chairmen and the professors under them where, without the report, personal feelings might be hurt more easily.

I personally feel that it is a shame, and a loss to Middlebury, that the CFEC is not being continued. With the experience gained last year, changes could be made to improve the report greatly and it would certainly be beneficial to the college and students to have it continued.

Problems have been cited about the continuation of it. Apparently the biggest problem in most peoples' minds is financial. The report could be financed easily with five to eight hundred dollars a year, a small outlay when compared with sports, building projects, junior weekend, or an eight hundred thousnd dollar language lab. It is not finances, but student interest which is the crucial problem. After the report was completed neither the SA or the SEPC had enough interest to even ask what had happened to the report, let alone consider continuing the CFEC.

Until recently absolutely no student interest was shown in the fate of the CFEC. On the basis of this reaction, as chairman of the CFEC, I decided that it was pointless to push the CFEC, and as a result it became essentially defunct. It is still in that state. If there are students on the SA or not, who are interested in revitalizing the CFEC I would be only too happy to discuss it with them.

James Woodward '64
Chairman, CFEC
March 17, 1964

CISR . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

An extended curfew, as described above, was approved by 637, while 65 desired no change, 94 called for no curfew and 85 qualified the proposed revision by recommending status quo for freshmen.

Voters totaling 505 called for a partial key system; 236 were against the idea; 130 felt each girl should have her own key.

Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

a "free-spring."

1962-63 saw the establishment of permanent "reduced freshman sports program." Wendell Forbes was hired to coach the frosh football and hockey teams and schedules were planned in advance. Once again, however, no action was taken toward a spring sports calendar for the first-year men.

Now in the spring of 1964, after much investigation and deliberation, something is being done. The athletic department is prepared to set up some sort of spring athletic program for freshmen. The crux of the immediate problem lies with the pending discussion at the hands of the administration. Let's hope the verdict results in further progress towards a full athletic program for freshmen. The basis of Middlebury's varsity athletics of the future lies in the development of a strong freshman program.

Middlebury Inn

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
ON U.S. ROUTE 7

Hootenanny Singer

ANDY AVERY

Entertains Every Thursday
from 9 p. m. to midnight
in the Pine Room

Colonial Inn With Contemporary Flair

CLEAN-OUT ACCESSORY SALE

ALL 1963 ACCESSORIES

30—50% OFF

Windshield Washer Kits, Radios, Back-up Lamps, Chrome Door-Edge Guards, Courtesy Lamp Kits, Rear-Seat Speakers, Grille-Guard Units.

Beckwith & Smith

Rte. 7 Middlebury

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—er, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Otter Creek Rapids Test Boating Skills

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

Otter Creek begins its 60 mile run south of Rutland and flows gently through the Champlain Valley, finally emptying into Lake Champlain, just north of Vergennes. Throughout most of its course, it is a meandering Vermont stream, flowing sluggishly through the valley. Indeed, the only stretch of non-canoeable water between Rutland and Middlebury, is Middlebury's own falls in the center of town.

Four miles beyond Middlebury, however, the character of the river changes and Otter Creek suddenly becomes a test that challenges the skill and courage of any white water enthusiast.

Following a plunge over a power dam, the river begins to pick up speed. Numerous rocks contribute to the current as Otter Creek is transformed into a rapid. But the worst is yet to come, and here Otter Creek springs a trap on the unwary. This rapid, extending for half a mile, seems to vanish into a solid horizon of pine trees. The canoer, as he races along with the current, becomes aware of a growing roar, coming out of nowhere.

Then, suddenly, the river wheels to the left, narrowing instantly, and plunges into a 200 yard gorge.

Torrent Plunges Downward

The walls of the gorge are perhaps 50 feet high and are carved into fantastic shapes by the plunging torrent, which, in its 600 foot run, drops some 15 feet. Inside the gorge, violent currents combine with waves seven feet high, rebounding off the walls, producing a great threat to the canoer.

In my knowledge, only one canoe has ever run the gorge at full water. John Clough '64 and Ed Hixon shot the gorge in a covered canoe without a mishap. Several others have tried but have not been as fortunate. Tim Griggs '65 rolled his boat in the first wave and was swept through the gorge, under water for, in his own estimate, a full minute. Another party had the misfortune to overturn in the rapid before the gorge and, although they managed to get out, their canoe was swept down the gorge and smashed in the rapids.

Quiet "Lake" Reached

Once through the gorge, the canoer finds himself in a wide turgid section that seems almost a lake. The area is rimmed by rock cliffs and is inhabited by many beavers and otters.

As one approaches the end of the lake, another roar is heard, again seemingly from nowhere. The lake grows clearer and shallower. Stones seen beneath the water begin to fly by faster and faster. The whole lake narrows to an outlet through which the water catapults into another series of churning waves.

This rapid, though not rimmed by sheer walls and ripped by cross currents, is treacherous on two counts. A deep hole, rimmed by breaking waves, is formed by the speeding water and is followed by a midstream rock that splits the center of the current.

Run on Film

Ed Hixon's run through this stretch was caught on film and the sight of his canoe engulfed in the seven foot hole is a beautiful and breathtaking sight.

Last May, Edwin DeVilbiss '64 and I took a canoe through this stretch, and although the river was considerably lower than high water (some seven feet lower in the gorge), the waves and rapids still presented some interesting challenges. We entered the gorge, and after the initial undulation of breaking waves, we entered a seemingly flat stretch. The flat surface was deceptive as our canoe was whipped and spun by the tremendous under current generated by the convolutions of the wall. We could only imagine the feeling of running this at high water.

Women Students Now Eligible For Danforth Grants

Beginning March, 1965, women will be eligible for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, until now awarded only to men.

The announcement came through the Fellowship program's campus liasion officer, Dean of Faculty John Bowker.

The 120 fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D.

Bowker said recently that the Danforth Fellowships were "even better" than the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships because they are normally renewable for a period of four academic years of graduate study.

Wilson Fellowships are for one year only, and are intended to get more people started toward a Ph.D.

Middlebury has a quota of three students eligible for the Danforth grants.

Spring means the Annual Community Chest Fair!

Aims Listed For Panhell

A more "active" and "constructive" Panhellenic Council is the aim of newly-elected Council president Sue Ingersoll '65.

Instead of being primarily a coordinating group for the six sororities, Miss Ingersoll commented, the Council should represent this area of student life more fully in the consideration of social rules and other campus issues.

One issue currently under consideration is sophomore rush. This would take place simultaneously with fraternity rush and, she explained, avoid a conflict with academic activities, which often occur under the present system.

An extra semester would also permit a more thorough introduction of the often neglected scholastic and philanthrophic aspects of sorority, allowing more speakers and other programs.

Miss Ingersoll saw the possibility that such a change would lessen the number of women joining sororities as a challenge to the Council. "If sororities have any meaningful function," she pointed out, "there should be as much interest sophomore as freshman year."

Mock Vermont Primary Results

Last week, a few of the more politically minded students at Middlebury and eight other Vermont colleges — 3086 in all — joined their Granite State cousins (all on March 10, primary day in New Hampshire) in voting for their preferred candidates.

The results — interpret them as you will — are as follows:

Middlebury College:

Republican Presidential Votes

Lodge, 38%; Rockefeller, 24%; Goldwater, 11%; Scranton, 7%; Nixon, 6%; Smith, Stassen, 1.5% each; Romney, 1%.

Democratic Vice Presidential Votes

Kennedy, 47%; Shriver, 22%; Humphrey, 17%; Stevenson, 12%.

Nine Vermont Colleges:

Republican Presidential Votes

Lodge, 40%; Rockefeller, 22%; Goldwater, 18%; Nixon, 12%; Scranton, 4%; Smith, 3%; Stassen, 1.5%; Romney, 1%.

Democratic Vice Presidential Votes

Kennedy, 71%; Shriver, 12%; Humphrey, 10%, Stevenson, 6%.

New Hampshire:

Republican Presidential Votes

Lodge, 35% Goldwater, 21%; Rockefeller, 20%; Nixon, 16%; Smith, 2%; Stassen, 1%.

Midd Psychiatrist Will Hold Lecture

The Counseling Service of Addison County has invited Middlebury College students to attend a lecture by Dr. Hans Huessy, the College's psychiatrist. The topic will be "Young Adulthood: Problem or Challenge" a discussion of the aims, ambitions and behavioral patterns of young adults today.

Afterwards, Big Brothers and Big Sisters from the College will describe their experiences in dealing with under-privileged youngsters in the community.

The program is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Loan Increase

A $10,000 increase in the 1964 National Defense Student Loan to Middlebury was announced recently. This change brings the total received to $36,468.

The additional funds, according to Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men, are part of a "new Federal Aid to Education Bill (which) provides for the extension of present benefits to colleges and universities."

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

DORIA'S

WRMC 750

Program schedule for week of March 12-19

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Harlow)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Test Patterns (Meyer)
11-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

MONDAY

2-2:30	Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Ballou)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (to be anned)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant)
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-2:30	Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	The Experiment (Elliott)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

WRMC needs an Engineering Director. If you are interested, contact Bill Steers, Box 800 or phone DU 8-2058.

Maple Manor Motel
NOW OPEN ALL YEAR!
Cabins — Motel Units
SKIERS WELCOME!
Route 7. South 388-2193
Your hosts — Mr. & Mrs. Silas Barrows

LOOK OUT, BUB, YOU'RE IN DANGER!

Some of the most effective advertising is "scare" advertising. By making the customer afraid that he will offend, or become ill, or lose money, many a manufacturer has sold many a dollar's worth of product.

Luckily for its readers, The Campus accepts no "scare" advertising — not that we're afraid to, mind you, but we're trying to protect YOU.

We have to talk turkey sometimes, as we did the other day to Mr. Blair, Genial (ha!) Prop. of that really excellent Vermont Book Shop. He wanted to run an ad about phonograph needles wearing out, and gouging great chunks out of your records. He made quite a production of it — you could almost hear the records screaming as great spirals of plastic spewed from the machines and writhed on the floor. "Hundreds of dollars worth of records ruined just because you were too lazy to change the needle!" Mr. Blair said hysterically, throwing up his arms, as he was telling us what copy to write. "You! Yes, YOU did this to your beloved records! For shaaaaame!"

We pointed out to him that diamond needles are guaranteed for a year, and often last much longer if records are kept clean and the pickup arm is light. We admitted that the tone grows fuzzy so gradually that one doesn't notice it, and that it is a good idea to change once a year, just as one lubricates his car at regular intervals, but . . .

"Never mind the 'buts' - - pour it onto the little beggers. Make them so conscious of a worn needle they'll change 'em TWICE a year! You've heard of the power of the press — well, use it. Now let's see, there must be 800 phonographs on the campus, so 800 needles . . . unfortunately, the price of diamond needles is low now, even for the top quality Decca needles we carry, but it will be a tidy sum."

So that's why there's no Vermont Book Shop ad in this space this week. We hope you'll understand.

Have Your Car Serviced At
PROVONCHA'S ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

LINEN SHOWER GIFTS
College Town Shop